

MANILA CAPTURE ALL RIGHT

Walter L. Coakley writes that it is Not as Hot as in Omaha.

SOLDIERS ARE ANXIOUS TO COME HOME

They Have Little Use for the Germans as Represented in Their Fleet Now Stationed in Manila Bay.

Mrs. Walter L. Coakley is in receipt of a letter from her husband, dated at Cavite, July 6. Mr. Coakley left Manila for the Philippines in company with Major Jones and Joseph S. Joplin, and is in the employ of the government.

"So far I see nothing peculiar in the climate. It is not as hot as Manila, nor as damp as New Orleans. It rains every afternoon and occasionally at night, but the soil does not make mud. I have not thought of looking at a thermometer to see how hot it is, which would be for the temperature. The rear end of our quarters extends over the bay, so we get all the wind that blows, or I have had written 'breeze,' as we have no wind, although we are in a typhoon country. We were advised that the mosquitoes here are something terrific, and there is something bushy-ness-like in them at night when the lights are out, but they are not 'in it' with the natives of New Orleans. They did not get to the ships in the bay at all."

Mr. Coakley says of the natives: "The 'Filipinos' as they call themselves, are quite small, but wiry. We have been employing about 200 of them in unloading ships and storing supplies and find them the most faithful workers I ever saw. The women are little bits of trifling things, about the size of our children at home. In fact, the men are married at that age. Yesterday I saw a child apparently about 11 years old carrying a baby which I was informed was her own. This seems all right to the natives, but disgusting to us."

"The animals here are also very small, cattle and horses are like toys. Here in Cavite the only means of transportation is little pony carts drawn by ponies about the size of burros. They are hardy little beggars, though, and make good time."

Inhabitants Hastened Aways.

"Cavite, before Dewey's victory, was a Spanish town of some little pretensions, supported by the army and navy, which had large supply depots here. Immediately after the destruction of the Spanish fleet the inhabitants stood upon the order of going, but went at once, leaving everything behind except their clothing and such jewelry and money as they could carry. You consider that only silver money is used here, and that \$1,000 of it weighs sixty pounds, you can realize that a man could not escape with much of it and make his way for twenty miles through an enemy's country. The insurgents burned over the town and looted every house. What they could not use they destroyed. The natives and Spanish are fighting daily. Their cannon is to have a little spat in the afternoon and a pretty hot fight between 10 and 12 o'clock at night. The insurgents have driven the Spanish around the bay from Cavite, until last night the fight was on the outskirts of Manila. News has just come in that the insurgents captured over 2,000 men last night and the prisoners are being landed here. The Spanish soldiers are somewhat alarmed at the success of the insurgents, and are afraid that the latter will take Manila before we have a chance and then refuse to surrender to us. This would make nasty complications. Cavite is an unhealthy place, and we are all longing to go home. Manila seems to be the promised land for everyone here, even the natives. Seen from here it is indeed a pleasant sight; handsome buildings and beautiful foliage during the day, and bright electric lights strung along the water front at night."

Dewey Talks to the Dutch.

Mr. Coakley tells the following of the condition of international affairs in the harbor of Manila: "Germany, Great Britain, France and Japan have war vessels in the harbor watching events. There does not seem to be a cordial feeling between the Dutch and our boys. Dewey, being in control of the harbor, directed that no boats should appear upon the bay after dark, and the war ships keep flash lights going to see that the order is obeyed. A few nights ago the admiral's own ship, the Olympia, came to anchor and flash a German boat, a steam launch, slipping along to leave and wait the pleasure of the admiral, who, to teach them a lesson, kept them waiting under the glare of the flash light for about an hour. He then came up and addressed the lieutenant in charge of the boat in vigorous English. It is reported that he said: 'Don't you know that I am blockading this harbor and that no boats are allowed out after dark.' The poor lieutenant could only say that he was obeying the orders of his admiral, making a call on one of our boats. 'Give my compliments to your admiral,' Dewey replied, 'and tell him that the next boat found on the harbor after dark will be sunk.' The Germans think they can take liberties here because their fleet is so much larger than ours, or at least they did think so before this incident. The English, on the contrary, are with us. It is reported that at a meeting of the English and German admirals a few days ago the latter asked the Englishmen what action they would take in case the Americans bombarded Manila, and the reply was, 'Ask Admiral Dewey.'

VOYAGE OF THE FIRST NEBRASKA.

Captain Buck Taylor writes an interesting account of the trip. Captain "Buck" Taylor of the Thurston Rifles, this city, who has just returned with the First Nebraska regiment, has written a lengthy description of the voyage across the Pacific to his father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Cadet Taylor. The following is a part of the interesting letter: "ON BOARD STEAMSHIP SENATOR, AT SEA, Friday, July 15, 1898.—(Just entering the China Sea, North Coast of Luzon.)—We today were met by the man-of-war Boston, which was one of the prize steamers, and feel quite among friends again. We left Honolulu quite hurriedly, in fact did not take on all our gear until we were in the water. The reason was made for the better condition of the men. The people of Honolulu gave us a royal welcome and a hearty send-off. So far we have had no accidents or had any fatalities, but the men are not in anywhere near the strong condition that they should be, solely because of the lack of proper food. Soon after leaving Honolulu the light brown duck clothing was issued and the Thurston's immediately started something new and dubbed themselves 'Buck Taylor's Browns.'

Ante Room Echoes

September 9 and 10 have been set apart for the Woodmen of the World. On these two days the lodge expects to have fully 20,000 Woodmen in attendance. An elaborate program has been prepared and the celebration bids fair to be one of the most successful of the kind ever held in the summer. Special trains have been arranged for to start from important points in several of the transmississippi states and the two days will be red letter days in the history of the order. Special trains will start from the following places: Omaha City, La., with an estimated crowd of 800 people; St. Louis with 1,000; Kansas City with 2,000; Des Moines, Ia., with 1,000; Wayne, Neb., with 500; Cedar Rapids, Ia., with 1,000; Oklahoma City, Okla., with 1,000; Harrison, Neb., 500; and Grand Island, Neb., 500. Woodmen of the World from the following states have signified their intention of being in attendance on the two dates set apart for celebration: Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin. The two cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis alone have promised nearly 2,000 people, providing the rates are at all reasonable. The first day will be Friday, September 9, and will be celebrated by parades, speeches of welcome, music and songs, the morning all the visitors who come to the city will be received at the stations and welcomed to Omaha. At 1 p. m., in front of the Grand Plaza at the exposition grounds, the day will be formally opened by a parade of enormous proportions. This parade will extend through all the streets of the Midway and the exposition grounds, ending finally at the Auditorium, where Mayor Moores will give an address of welcome. The Woodmen of the World will respond in behalf of the Woodmen, after which Sovereign Commander Root of Omaha will speak of the organization and growth of the society. At 4 o'clock the program will be turned into

numbers made the number of shots come in rapid succession. From where we were lying, it certainly looked as though our four vessels could not escape the fire that was being directed towards them, but the Spanish gunnery was not as accurate as it was at Manila. As the shells struck in the water all around our vessels and once in a while they would throw a few of their highest ones over in our direction. The great majority of them were either missed us by good wide margins, but once in a while one of them would come within a few feet of us. All the time, however, we had been throwing our six-inch shells into the town, 6,000 yards away, and some of them did immense damage to the buildings at least. We could see the buildings in the town or not. We could see the buildings going to pieces, but, of course, could not tell what injury they were doing to the town. It was very interesting to see the fleet withdrawn to where we were lying for hours. As each came up, they made the same report in regard to the Spanish's treachery in firing the white flag and the same report in regard to casualties on their individual vessels. Firing was kept up from the Alvarado until three o'clock, and then they had set the house of the commandant on fire and as many times had been extinguished. The shells were given to fire into the town once every half hour the whole night through. This is a proceeding a little out of the usual, but I presume it is being done for the purpose of the action of the people in the town firing on the Alvarado. The shells were lying in a position all day, wherever only the port battery has been in action. Tonight, however, she has swung with the tide and the shells are now being fired from the starboard battery which is in action for some hours.

On the way up here, the morning after leaving Guantanamo we sighted a long low steamer close in shore, evidently trying to get down the coast in the gray mist of the early morning. We ran in close to her, showed our lights and she did not respond, to neither of which she did not respond. We fired a six-inch shot in dangerous proximity to her bows, which brought her around and she was firing on us. Mr. Bryan, (not Willie J., by the way), went over to her in one of our life boats. She turned out to be the Senior, a German built steamer, and she was firing on us. We then went in fairly close to her and had a look at the Colon for ourselves. She was lying well up on the beach, which at places was within a few feet of the water's edge, continuing right down into the water, making very deep water close in shore. The Colon was a big ship, with all her big guns of the starboard battery pointing up in the air. And she had some big ones, too. Beyond the Colon was the big ship, either, but they certainly were long ones. We went in, perhaps, within a third of a mile of her. Just at the right of the Colon from where we were lying, they opened up between two mountains, and this was one of the prettiest spots I have seen in many a day. We were in close abundance, and the nice green grass you could imagine. We were in close enough to catch the full fragrance of the land, and that, too, was a welcome visitor to us.

Practical Union of America.

Monday evening entertainment on Monday night at the Practical Union of America. The program consisted of dancing and singing were participated in by the majority of those present. A literary program of considerable merit was rendered by the members of the lodge.

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Royal Highlanders.

The Royal Highlanders organized a castle of that fraternity in Lexington, Neb., on August 15, 1898. The castle was named the Castle of the Royal Highlanders. The castle was named the Castle of the Royal Highlanders. The castle was named the Castle of the Royal Highlanders.

Business and Fraternal Association.

On Tuesday evening, August 2, the consolidation of the two local lodges was celebrated by an entertainment at the hall. The program was a literary one, consisting of four numbers, after which light refreshments were served.

Royal Oaks.

Last Monday the Royal Oaks met in their hall in the Continental block and initiated nine new members in the order. This organization is growing very rapidly and members are joining at nearly every meeting. The installation of officers was postponed until September 2, when a public installation and entertainment will be held. Supreme Chancellor W. M. Guivis leaves this week for a tour of the state, including parts of the order in several of the smaller towns.

Modern Woodmen of America.

At the last meeting of Modern Woodmen of America, No. 120, of Omaha, entertained on Thursday evening, August 20, 1898, the following officers: W. M. Guivis, A. L. Hubbard and H. C. Burgess. The program was a literary one, consisting of four numbers, after which light refreshments were served.

Free Masons.

Little has been done by the Masons of late, owing to the hot weather, but arrangements are being made for a grand celebration which will continue from September 14 to 16, with special features of entertainment on the program each day. The Department of Promotion has been sending circulars all over the United States for the purpose of securing new members and the celebration has been well advertised.

Knights of Pythias.

At the last meeting of Pythian lodge, No. 2, of Omaha, two candidates were worked on and two candidates and on next Tuesday evening the second rank will be worked on one and the third rank on another. A good time is expected, as many brothers from other out-of-town lodges of the same order are expected to be present and take a hand in the proceedings.

Sons of Veterans.

The national encampment of the Sons of Veterans will be held in this city, September 12 to 15. Cheap rates have been secured on many of the roads and special trains will be run from Minneapolis and St.

band and team contests, in both of which prizes will be given the victors, \$75 for first and \$50 for second. The band contesting will be from the different organizations of Woodmen represented at the grounds and the team contests will be in the form of something like military drills, excepting that the Woodmen carry their axes in place of guns. In the evening at 8 o'clock all will gather at the hall and the best team will "exemplify the amplified protection degree ritualistic work," after which refreshments will be served and a general good time enjoyed. Saturday will be given to visiting the exposition and the city. In the evening a parade will start from the hall at 7 o'clock and march through the streets until 9 o'clock when all visiting Woodmen with their wives or friends will be entertained at the forest.

All camps of the Woodmen of the World in Ohio met in annual convention at Sandusky last week. Over 3,000 Woodmen were in attendance. A great parade, an excursion to the islands, the Soldiers and Sailors' home and other points of interest were the principal attractions to which the delegates were taken. Refreshments were served and everybody had a good time. Officers were chosen and other important business transacted.

125 New Patterns

In Ingrains

An all wool ingrain carpet 50c, 55c and 65c.

The best 3-ply all wool ingrain carpet 90c.

50 patterns union ingrain carpet 25c to 40c.

Tapestry Brussels.

All new and desirable patterns—90c quality 65c and 75c.

A Velvet Special.

A special offering in new velvet carpets—two complete lines—at 85c and \$1.15.

New Axminsters.

250 pieces new Axminster, regular value \$1.15, at 85c.

Hassocks.

A new line—35c, 50c and 75c.

Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co.,

1414-1618 Douglas Street.

Midway and will spend their money there rather than at the theaters and for concerts. The continued patronage at the exposition looks favorable to an interest in down town attraction of real merit. The opera company now at Boyd's has found a reasonable following, but these are hardly straws. The wind is often a head wind in Omaha and whirrs around the corner most unexpectedly.

RELIGIOUS.

The Jewish Year Book estimates that there are in the world about 11,000,000 Jews, more than half of them under Russian jurisdiction.

"The ships our nation needs," says the evangelist, "are worship, fellowship and peace. They are not men of war, but men of peace."

General Booth reports that the Salvation Army has 25,019 officers attached to 6,231 corps and outposts. There are also 33,622 local officers and volunteers engaged in social work.

Rev. J. S. Campbell, who established the first Afro-American Baptist church in Texas, where the Baptists now flourish by the hundreds of thousands, died recently at Lamar.

A tablet in memory of the late Bishop Arthur Cleveland Coxe of western New York has just been placed in Grace Episcopal church, Baltimore, of which he was rector from 1854 to 1882.

The American Tract society has 400 publications in the English and Spanish languages and intends to put a Spanish primer and testament in the hands of every Cuban family as who will leave in the course of a few days to make his home in St. Louis.

SOME LATE INVENTIONS.

An improved horsehoe is formed of two halves hinged at the toe and drawn together at the rear by a bolt to cause the horse to slip and the hoof, no nails being used.

A Virginian has designed a safety stirrup for horseback riders, which is formed of a supporting ring, suspended from the saddle by a chain, and which is pivoted to the stirrup to receive the foot of the rider.

Envelopes are being manufactured with an auxiliary back, which can be addressed by the sender in order that the receiver may reverse it to cover the front of the envelope to return it to the address already written.

Surgeons' tools, razors, etc., can be disinfected after use by a newly patented apparatus in which these articles are opened to the top of the cover to hold the tools, while a disinfectant is discharged into the chamber by an atomizer.

An Illinois woman has designed a simple burglar alarm, in which a clock mechanism is fastened to the wall, to be set off by cords running to the door, window and other openings in the building. The alarm clockwork carrying a cord which ignites a lamp set on a bracket near by.

Objects to Being Called a Traitor.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Father Peter Kosi, a Roman Catholic priest of Chelsea, Lane county, Ia., has brought suit in the United States circuit court here to recover \$10,000 damages from August Geringer, a Chicago Bohemian editor. In the suit Father Kosi alleges that Geringer has published libelous statements to the effect that the complainant had collected money for the Spanish cause and was a traitor to this country. The statements complained of appeared in the Chicago Bohemian on July 27, 1898, and are as follows: "The Bohemian editor, in the published libelous statements to the effect that the complainant had collected money for the Spanish cause and was a traitor to this country. The statements complained of appeared in the Chicago Bohemian on July 27, 1898, and are as follows: 'The Bohemian editor, in the published libelous statements to the effect that the complainant had collected money for the Spanish cause and was a traitor to this country. 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